

Social Credit Wins By-Election By Narrow Margin

According to the vote in the Battle River-Camrose federal constituency by-election on Monday, James A. Smith, Social Credit candidate, was elected by a small majority over Dr. F. Mac Smith, Liberal party candidate. Wm. Irvine, CCF candidate ran third in the by-election to elect a successor to the late Robt. Fair, M.P.

The unofficial tabulation of votes at going to press on Tuesday gave Jas. A. Smith 8536, Dr. F. Mac Smith 8194, and Wm. Irvine 3772 with 505 spoiled ballots. The official recount on Wednesday may alter the standing and Mr. Jas. Smith has as yet not been conceded the election.

Results of Irma poll in the recent Federal by-election were:
Jas. A. Smith, S.C. 74; F. Mac Smith, Lib., 68; Wm. Irvine, CCF, 50.

EASTERLY ECHOES

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Hugh Elliot is in the Viking hospital with jaundice. The baby is with her and Mrs. Gordon Elliot is caring for the other two children.

Mrs. Violet Savard attended the Institute conference in Wainwright last Thursday while Gloria and Loraine took their musical examinations. Violet has her sister, Miss Olga Gideon, from New Westminster, visiting with her.

Others attending the conference from the Battle River W.I. were Mrs. Jean Steele, Mrs. M. Enger and Mrs. Morse.

Some members of the Crabg and Doughton families were fishing at Long Lake over the weekend and brought back a string of beauties.



JAMES A. SMITH

British Columbia's occupied farm land is only two percent of the province's total area.

Net earnings of Canadian corporations after depreciation and income tax totalled \$1,262 million in 1954, per cent less than in 1953.

Wainwright Local ATA Sponsors Scholarship

A scholarship available to matriculation students in the Wainwright School Division No. 32 has recently been created by the Wainwright Local No. 32 of the Alberta Teachers' Association. Following are the terms of the award:

1. That one hundred dollars be awarded to the matriculation student receiving the highest standing in the year's examinations provided that:
a. The student has taken at least two-thirds of his grade XII while attending school in the Wainwright S.D.
b. Or that he has taken grade XII in part, or whole, by correspondence while residing in the Wainwright S.D.
c. He complete matriculation requirements in not more than four years of high school.

d. He be a graduate of one of the schools in the division.
2. That the superintendent of the Wainwright School Division and the principal of the Wainwright high school award the scholarship.

The members of the Wainwright Local ATA are happy to be able to provide this encouragement to students and hope that it will be possible to grant the award annually.

WITH THE District Agriculturist

By J. S. Duncan

Protect Those Spruce Trees

Many shelterbelt spruce trees are being attacked by Spruce Sawfly. This is a small worm which eats the needles off. Usually the ends of the branches are attacked first and then they work back up the branch. As this damage can in time kill the spruce trees, control measures should be taken as soon as any damage is noticed. As the damage usually starts in June, the trees should be examined now. Spraying with DDT, Aldrin or Chlordane will give good control at very little cost so don't let your trees be ruined for want of a little work.

Pasture Rotation

The carrying capacity of pasture can be greatly increased by dividing up the pasture area and moving the cattle from one to the other at regular intervals. If the grass is not grazed down too short it comes back much faster also. This way of handling pasture has increased the carrying capacity 25 to 30 per cent in many cases. This extra pasture is worth money and there are many farmers who should be taking advantage of it.

Berry Pickers For B.C.

Each year there are cheap fares to B.C. provided for women and girls who wish to go out to pick berries. The movement should be starting about the 21st of June. For full information and railway warrants, contact your District Agriculturist.

Ontario Farm Workers

The movement of men to Ontario for haying and harvest is also expected to start shortly. As in the past, reduced fares will be provided for able bodied men who wish to work at haying and harvest in Ontario. Contact your District Agriculturist for full details and railway warrants.

FUA MEETING

Meeting of Strawberry Plains FUA, Tuesday, June 28 at 8:30 p.m. at Irma Legion Hall.

OPTOMETRIST

D. A. Matheson, R.C. 205 Birks Building, Edmonton, Alta., will be in Irma at the Hotel on Monday, June 27 from 2 to 9 p.m. For appointment see Mrs. Lang at Irma Drug Store.

W.A. MONEY-MAKING PROJECTS

The afternoon W.A. have their money-making projects all lined up for the summer months. If you hear your telephone ring, it probably is me or your W.A. friends telephoning you to invite you to tea. Just drop your work, take a quarter and I am sure you will be glad you did.

The W.A. are also sponsoring a "Shadow Sale of Home Cooking" during July. All members and any who might be interested in buying instead of working over the hot stove preparing cookies, cakes, pies, buns, etc., just donate \$2 and enjoy yourself in the shade. Then, too, remember that you would probably be buying too, so we think it's a bargain!

Echo-Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sarasin and boys of Viking have been visiting with Frank Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Davies are on a boating trip at Muriel Lake.

A few folks attended the Calf Club Sale in Irma on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Garvie spent a pleasant time at Banff and Jasper.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell motored to Wainwright Thursday to attend the W.I. Conference. She entered several pieces of handicraft for competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garvie, Carol and Mrs. Garvie Sr. were in Wainwright this week. Carol is taking her music exams.
Mr. Frank J. Smith of Maple Creek, Sask., passed away Thursday, June 16 at his home at the age of 82 years. He was one of the first homesteaders in this prairie town and lived a pioneer life and raised six of his seven children. Mr. Smith was the grandfather of Mrs. A. Beckett and Mr. F. Beckett, who is at present living with the Becketts.

Mrs. Robert Hollar has received word of the passing of her grandmother, Mrs. E. Watson, on June 16 at Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Hollar will attend the funeral in the city on Saturday, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Vance Shippy.

Most all members and a few visitors were present at the meeting of the Rodino Athletic Club Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Winfield were hosts. This is the first resumption of affairs since the tornado two years ago which destroyed the Rodino Community Hall.

A boys, ladies and girls softball teams has been arranged and outside teams are invited to compete on Sunday afternoons.
An open-air dance on the old floor of Rodino Hall will be held July 13.

A ball tournament Sunday at the hall grounds was much enjoyed by all. The results were as follows:

Balls 21; Rodino 20; Maple Lodge 15; Willowview 7; Maple Lodge 30; Minburn 16; Rodino 24; Willowview 18; Willowview Ladies 31; Rodino 22; Minburn 24; Rodino 8.

Miss Yvonne Johnston was home from the city over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wasalchew are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nell White.

KIEFER'S SHOWS at IRMA

Friday, June 24
1 Show at 8:40 p.m.

"HER TWELVE MEN"

Greer Garson, Robt. Ryan
Technicolor - Drama

Friday, July 1 Family

"MA AND PA KETTLE ON VACATION"

Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride
2 Shows—7 and 9 p.m.

with the Field Supervisor

By R. E. Congdon

WEED CONTROL

The time is here again when farmers will be looking over their spraying equipment in preparation for the never ending fight against weeds.

There is no question but what the chemical control of weeds is by far the most economical method of control, and has many advantages, among them being the most obvious one of being able to control susceptible weeds in a growing crop. Even though you may not kill some of the resistant weeds, generally speaking you can prevent them from setting seed and obtain a good measure of control.

There are new types of chemicals appearing on the market each year and farmers would be well advised to inquire into the types available for the specific weed control they desire depending on what crops they are to be used on.

Starting next week, the Weed Inspectors will be making their annual inspection of the Municipality, and it is hoped that a complete coverage of all lands will be made this year. The policies will be the same as before, as laid down under the Noxious Weeds Act, RSA 1942.

The Municipal Weed Policy is not so much one of eradication but of control. The job of eradication is one for each farmer in his own interest, but our policy of control is in the interest of every farmer, the Municipality and the Province as a whole, and must be rigidly enforced.

While it is true that the greater percent of farmers make every effort to control their weeds, there are still those few who persist from year to year in allowing their weeds to go unchecked, spreading to neighboring farms and road allowances.

It is only through complete co-operation of all the farmers that we can ever hope to control the serious weed infestation we have in this Municipality, and it is with this in mind that we ask your co-operation when the Weed Inspectors call on you.

I have on file a list of farms that have been condemned because of weeds. With the amount of moisture we have had the past few years it seems ridiculous to have to summerfallow this land because of weeds, most of which could have been controlled in growing crops with spray, or by fall and spring cultivation prior to seeding.

In most of these cases the farmers now realize that they will have to change their farming practices and cropping plans if they hope to control their weeds. I intend to make a personal inspection of each of these farms this summer and where I find that a policy of control has been undertaken, showing a definite measure of success, the restrictions against these lands will be eased. But unless, and until these farmers co-operate with us in this problem, these lands will remain on the condemned list and the regulations rigidly enforced.

So once again, I would like to ask each and every farmer to give us his full support and co-operation in meeting this weed problem.

We have a good supply of Polybor Chlorate on hand for the control of couch grass, teat flax and other hard to kill weeds. It can be bought from the Municipality at \$7.50 per 100 lbs. which is below cost. Do these small patches NOW at a very small cost before they spread any further.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends for the lovely flowers, letters, cards, gifts and good wishes I received while in the hospital. They were very much appreciated and made the time pass more pleasantly. Thank you all.
Audrey Jones.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halvorsen left last Friday for an extended holiday, their first stop being with relatives at Alaska.

Mr. O. Steffensen is a patient at Wainwright hospital this week. We trust he will soon be back home again.

Mrs. L. Hollinger spent several days in the city last week.

Miss Doris Haave left on Sunday to return to her home at New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fuder and boys, Mark Russell and Gordon Hollinger went fishing at Muriel Lake last week-end.

There were a few welcome showers last week. We hear that hail did some damage to gardens here and there last Saturday.

Sharon Lutheran Church looks brighter with a new coat of paint on the roof. Gordon Hollinger was the painter. The men did a thorough job of cleaning up the yard while the women did a thorough job, likewise, of making the interior of the church spotless.

Southern Sayings

Myrna Dawson spent the week-end at the home of her school pal, Lois Reed.

We wish Hughie Tomlinson a speedy recovery. He underwent an appendix operation last Monday morning in the Wainwright hospital.

Mrs. Black of Heath, the president of the Wainwright Constituency W.I. paid a visit to the Strawberry Plains W.I. last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Reber. There were also four visitors present.

Mrs. J. Jackson gave her report of the Biennial Conference held in Edmonton. Next meeting will be held at the home of J. Jackson on July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Creasey and children spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Reber.

Mr. F. Carson of Hughenden was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Cairns last Sunday.

Still hot dry weather as this goes to press. Scattered showers, yes, they certainly were scattered.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until noon on Monday, June 27, 1955, for the operation of a school bus from the Coal Springs School District to that of Irma. Full information as to length of route, number of pupils, etc., may be obtained from Mr. F. M. Hill, Divisional Trustee at Irma.

Oliver W. Carruthers,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Wainwright School Div. No. 32.

17-24c

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EDMONTON - ALBERTA

IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, Local Editor
Phone 514

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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

One doctor for every 948 Canadians survey shows

OTTAWA.—There is one doctor for every 948 Canadians, according to a report released recently by Hon. Paul Martin, minister of National Health and Welfare. Mr. Martin made public a "Survey of Physicians," carried out by his department's research division and dealing statistically with the medical profession.

The minister noted that although Canada had an all-time high of 16,031 active doctors as of June 1954, there has been little change in the ratio of doctors to population. Canada, however, continues to stand high among the countries of the world in respect to the supply of doctors.

First direct approach.—The survey, conducted in the spring of 1954, was the first direct approach by the department of National Health and Welfare to Canadian physicians. Successful completion of the survey was due to the co-operation of the physicians themselves, directly, and through their professional organizations, particularly the Canadian Medical Association and the Association des Medecins de Langue Francaise du Canada. Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia have been better supplied with doctors than the rest of the provinces for many years. But according to the survey, British Columbia now has the lowest provincial ratio recorded, with one doctor for every 777 persons. Especially notable was the increase in the number of intern doctors in the past 30 years. Last year Canada had 638 female physicians.

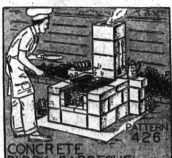
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Home Workshop



CONCRETE BARBECUE

The cooking surface for this barbecue is twenty inches high with the top divided equally for broiling on a solid plate and grilling at the same time. Hooks for utensils and working spaces are provided at the sides with a hook in the back for storing fuel. Except for sixteen fire bricks ready made concrete blocks of standard sizes are used throughout. For permanent construction a foundation slab six inches thick made with a rich mixture of concrete is recommended. Pattern 428 will be very useful in making one of these barbecues as it shows each step from preparing the slab to putting up the spaces between blocks, with large three dimensional sketches. Price of pattern is 35c.



DOUBLE OR TWIN BEDS

PATTERN 303

The side rails and ends of this bed are bolted together at the corners. Use standard angle or double coil link or box springs. If Hollywood type is preferred simply omit the footboard and make headboard about twice the height as the one shown in the sketch. The pattern gives dimensions for both types. Usually the high headboard is slip covered with quilted fabric or padded, then covered with leatherette and decorated with brass or chrome upholstery tacks. A storage unit with four linen trays and a blanket compartment may be used with this bed. Pattern 383 is used for making the head unit. The patterns are 35c each.

Address order to:
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4435 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

—about four percent of the total active civilian supply. In 1921 women doctors formed only 1.7 percent of Canada's doctors. Concentration of doctors in urban centres has continued in the past war years, the 1954 survey indicated. In 1947, 70.8 percent of Canada's physicians were located in centres of 10,000 or more. By 1951 the proportion had risen to 73.2 percent and in 1954 it stood at 73.7. Provincial variation in 1954 was between 44.1 percent for Newfoundland and 78.7 percent for Ontario.

Specialization trend.—The trend towards specialization and continued, 1971 to 1954 the trend was not clearly defined in all provinces but last year's survey showed a decided drop in the proportion engaged in general private practice.

The reported total also included 708 doctors who have immigrated to Canada since June 1951, when a previous survey of the medical profession was made. One-third of the immigrant physicians are in private practice and most of the remainder are employed by hospitals, as staff or senior internists. The Health minister also noted that graduates of Canadian medical schools have helped swell the total number of active physicians in Canada. Nearly 900 students graduated in 1954, 54 of them from the new medical school at the University of British Columbia. Copies of the survey, with its detailed statistics, are now available in English and French, from the department of National Health and Welfare.

Young dandelion leaves high in mineral, vitamin

Everyone knows about dandelion wine but have you tried a dandelion salad? The young tender leaves of dandelions and other wild greens give new taste appeal as the "greenery" for a salad. Mrs. Joyce Lewis, nutritionist with the Alberta department of Agriculture advises that they are high in mineral and vitamin content—one nature's protection of food. The exciting thing is they are good as well as good for you.

Try combining tender young dandelion leaves, purslane or lamb's quarters ("prairie spinach" it has been called) with fine strips of carrots or turnips. It's a carnival of colors isn't it? An exciting addition to your menu. An exciting addition to your menu. A suggestion of crumbly nippy cheese added to the tangy french dressing will give your salad that "extra touch" that makes your friends ask "How do you make your dressing?"

Remember too, salads must be crisp—not tough or gritty. Choose only tender young leaves and wash them well. If the first wash with lukewarm water the dirt just rolls away. Rinse in cold water, shaking off the excess before storing in a tightly covered plastic bag for at least an hour or more. If the storage place is cool the greens cannot escape being crisp.

Try a crisp green salad—nature's spring tonic.

OPPORTUNITY

Master of human destinies am I.
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and, passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late
I knock unbidden, once at every gate!
If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate.
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe.
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe.
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore—
I answer not and I return no more.
—John James Ingalls

TOTAL ECLIPSE

Astronomers from all parts of Europe and the Americas are journeying to Manila, P.I., to observe a total eclipse on June 20. Expected to last seven minutes and eight seconds, it will be the longest total eclipse of the sun in 1,000 years. \$148



FOREST FIRE'S AFTERMATH—Volunteer firefighters Bruce Ernest and Harley Sluamwhite sleep, exhausted, on the floor of the Bridgewater, N.S., fire station after a raging blaze destroyed acres of forest, several buildings and 22 cars in a warehouse.

Check now for rusty grain beetles

A reminder from Dr. C. W. Farstad, officer in charge of the crop insect section, Science Service Laboratory, Lethbridge, suggests a routine check of farm-stored grain for rusty grain beetles at this time. While well controlled for the most part, reports from southern areas show these pests still with us.

There is no cause for general alarm, Dr. Farstad says, but whenever large stocks of grain are held in store for an extended period, the stage is set for insect attack. Even though the grain went into storage in good condition, chances are that condensation, leaking roof or walls, or blowing snow may have produced damp pockets. It is here that beetles might start, establishing an ideal spot for infestation.

Probe bins, granaries and annexes from time to time just to make sure that no hot spots have developed, Dr. Farstad advises. Warm, heating grain should be turned immediately. Although not a control, breaking up and airing the warm spots checks deterioration until effective measures can be taken. Where beetles are present, fumigation may be warranted. In this event consult your district agriculturalist. He can tell you what to do.

It is two years since rusty grain beetles first appeared in quantity in Alberta. Appreciating the danger, entomologists of the Science Service Laboratory at Lethbridge quickly released recommendations. With these for guidance, extension workers and interested farmers reduced losses to the minimum.

APRIL SHOWERS!

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta.—This town in the foothills of the Rockies had more snow in April than it had all winter. In three weeks of that month 43 inches fell.

CAR SAFETY BELT

A safety-seat belt for motorists, patterned after air line safety belts, soon will be placed in production by at least one firm. According to a spokesman for Cornell University Aeronautical Laboratories, where the belt was developed.

Patterns Iron-on Colors



by Alice Brooks

No embroidery! Just IRON ON these lovely designs—in glowing color combinations! See how they beautify linens and towels. Ideal for bridal gifts—for yourself!

Pattern 7075: Eight washable iron-on motifs in pink, blue and green. Four "His and Hers" and four "Mr. and Mrs." motifs, with flower frames. Frames measure 4 1/2 x 2 1/2, and 7 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

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Manitoba crop outlook good except in the flooded areas

The crop outlook is promising in Manitoba, except in the flooded areas or where moisture is in excess, according to the Manitoba department of Agriculture, in its report for the period ending May 30.

Planting is well advanced to almost completed, depending on the district, says the department. Wheat seeding may be said to be finished, while some oats and barley remain to be planted. In the earlier districts, farmers have delayed seeding in order to destroy weeds—especially wild oats, which have germinated freely this spring. Much of the flax remains to be seeded.

Serious flooding

Of major concern has been the serious flooding of the Assiniboine river. From the Manitoba house, estimated tentatively at 100,000 acres, is under water and unlikely to be cropped. A portion of this land on the south side of the river has been seeded, however.

Morden is the only point needing more rain. Elsewhere, moisture ranges from ample to excessive. Growth to date is very promising. With minor exceptions, winter-over crops have come through well, while there has been almost an absence of soil drifting. The sweet clover weevil is general. Sugar beet contracts total 22,500 acres, with over 200,000 acres planted. With favorable weather, the balance should be planted within a week. Early May planting is well up and ready for cultivation. Recent rains have helped germination.

The main concentration of field peas this year centres on Portage la Prairie, where planting has been retarded by unfavorable weather and excess moisture. Elsewhere, planting is farther advanced.

Unfavorable conditions

The anticipated increase in acreage to sunflowers failed to materialize with rather less than 15,000 acres now expected, as compared to 20,000 last year. Very unfavorable planting conditions in the Gunton-Arborg area will account for a marked reduction in rape seed. Shelled corn plantings will compare with those of a year ago.

The outlook for canning crops is promising. The acreage seeded to peas will likely show a marked increase, while corn will be about the same at last year. Early seeded peas have made a splendid start.

Cattle marketings from January 1 to mid-May were down 13 percent compared to a year ago, whereas hog marketings showed a 37 percent increase. Swine crysp-

Honey production down in 1954

Twenty-five percent less honey was produced in Canada in 1954 than in the previous year. This was the smallest honey crop on record since the year 1928. Approximately 26 million pounds of honey was produced in 1953 and only about 20 million pounds in 1954.

Due to unfavorable weather conditions average yields per colony in 1954 dropped to a low of about 60 colonies as compared with a per colony production of around 77 pounds in 1953. Contrary to production figures the number of Canadian beekeepers increased in 1954 by approximately 1,000. This brought the total up to slightly under 15,000 beekeepers, with 339,700 colonies.

elas has been more prevalent than for some years. The lamb crop shows improvement compared to 1954.

Butterfat production in May showed a marked increase compared to a year ago, accounted for by more cows being milked and earlier than usual pastures.

Egg production has been holding at a high level with the peak now past. Quality has been satisfactory. The demand for poultry meats has been brisk, looking after current offerings. Chick hatchings are down 25 percent compared to a year ago, while turkey poulters are comparable.

Despite late arrival of many bee packages, colonies are generally in good condition and building up well.

NHL statistics card free

Any hockey fan desirous of obtaining an N.H.L. statistical card containing the final official statistics for both the regular season and playoffs for 1954-55 can obtain one free by writing to the Information Bureau, National Hockey League, 603 Sun Life Building, Montreal, Quebec.

Canada's most valuable postage stamp is the twelve-penny black, issued in 1850 and now priced at \$3.50.



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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

RUFÉ FINDS KATY

—By T. W. TOBIN

RUFÉ LARKINS was in trouble, but he didn't know why. He knew he was in love but he didn't know that love was causing him trouble. That's what love does to people.

It was Saturday night in the little town of Belleville, and as usual Rufe had driven the 12 miles from the farm to get shaved, buy some chewing tobacco and some nails. What he really came to town for was to see Katy McCullum.

There were others there, too, farmers just like himself, in town to buy a few things and to talk crops. Rufe seldom talked crops. He'd just listen, chew his tobacco and lean up against the front of the post office which was just across the street from old Bob McCullum's hardware store where Katy worked.

Rufe was tall and thin. His face was normally sad. His eyes reminded one of a baby's bloodshot.

Every Saturday night, rain or no, Rufe loaded up on chewing tobacco, got a barber shop shave and bought some nails. He didn't need the nails. There were plenty at home, but when he bought nails he got to talk to Katy McCullum.

"What are you going to do with all these nails, Rufe?" Katy would ask.

"Oh, I got a little fixin' up to do on the corn crib," he'd answer.

"Seems like you fixed that corn crib last month," Katy would say as she weighed out a pound or so.

"No, that was the hog pen or the windmill, I forget which."

One Saturday night, the little group in front of the post office was smaller than usual. When Rufe got there his heart seemed to stop—the hardware store was closed.

"Well, Rufe, how's things out your way?" asked Farmer Jones.

"All right, I guess. What's the matter with the hardware store?"

"Old McCullum closed up early so Katy could go to the carnival."

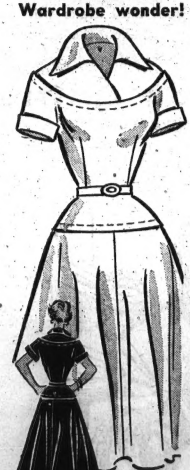
"Where's the carnival?" asked Rufe.

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4878

12-20

by Anne Adams

You're so smart, so right-to-know this new-season casual it's the most versatile dress you could have in your wardrobe! Neat enough for the office—flattering enough for a special date! And made in a lustrous silk or cotton fabric—it's simply terrific!

Pattern 4878. Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 18 takes 5½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. It's complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (\$50 in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 68 Front Street W., Toronto.

Canadians get grim souvenirs

Names burned into wood by the terrific heat of an atomic explosion 2,000 yards away are among the souvenirs brought back by Canadian servicemen from Camp Desert Rock, Nevada. The troops, members of the Army's 1st Radiation Detection Unit attached RCN and RCAF personnel, have just returned from the United States, first Canadians to have participated in an atomic test.

Shortly before the firing of the bomb (equivalent to 25,000 tons of TNT) stenics were cut bearing the names of all Canadians taking part in the exercise. These were positioned on wooden plates and placed about 2,000 yards from ground zero. The explosion generated such heat, even at that distance, that the names were clearly etched into the wood.

In addition to the name plates, each Canadian received an elaborate diploma signed by Atomic Energy Commission officials. It stated that they had participated in "Operation Teapot," code name for the 1955 tests.

Funny and Otherwise

Sandy McTavish, who had worn the same straw hat for 25 years, finally decided to buy a new one. Examining the neighborhood hat shop, he said: "Well, here I am again."

Foreman: "How is it that you're only carrying one sack, when the other hands are carrying two?"

Labourer: "Well, I suppose they're too lazy to make two trips like I do."

Husband (at movie): "Why do you weep and sniffle over the imaginary woes of people you don't know?"

Wife: "For the same reason that you cheer when a man you don't know slides into second base."

"You know," said a young know-all to a farmer, "your cowbells of collection are years out of date. I should be surprised if you make \$100 out of that herd of cows."

"I would if I came the warm reply, 'It's hairy.'"

The Lieutenant entered the Pullman, painfully proud of his shiny gold bars. With the prospect of a big tip, the porter proceeded to butter him up.

"Morning, Captain. And a few minutes later: 'Find it too warm in here, Major?' In a short time he volunteered, 'We're a bit late today, Colonel.' Then, as the Lieutenant made ready to leave: 'Brush your coat off for you, General!'

Three minutes afterwards he was inspecting the ten-cent tip. With a fellow that could be heard throughout the station, he shouted at the disappearing officer: "Good-bye, Corporal!"

Honeybees good pollinators

Honeybees are good pollinators of many crops because both the larvae and adult are dependent upon nectar and pollen for their food. Numerous visitations are required by a single honeybee to secure a load of pollen or nectar. The branched hairs of their bodies are particularly adapted for the collection of pollen. The tongues are capable of collecting minute quantities of nectar that are within their reach in the flowers.

The honeybees are known to pollinate some fifty agricultural crops on this continent, and from these crops they store a large surplus of honey and pollen for winter supplies as compared with sub-sistence quantities stored by other types of bees.

The versatility of the honeybee, in working so many varied crops, makes it more valuable than other species of insects which are limited in the number of crops visited. Native pollinators vary with the seasons, parasites and predators, and although more efficient pollinators on some crops than honeybees, they cannot be controlled by man.

The apiculture division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ontario, has shown that honeybees can and do pollinate red clover effectively. Extensive experimental work has been done on apples in the Annapolis valley, and currently work is under way with Alaska clover, birdfoot trefoil, blueberries, cucumbers and sunflowers.

Although much experimental work has been done on the individual behavior pattern of honeybees, their reactions under field conditions—that is among competing crops—requires additional study to determine their adaptability to cross-pollinate crops under varied conditions of soil or climate.

THE TILLES

GOODNESS! WHAT A WONDERFUL DAY! JABBER WAS HIDING IN THE BARN LISTENING TO THE RADIO. HE WAS WORKING.

WHEN HE LOOKED AROUND AND SAW HE HAD TAKEN OFF LIKE A PLEASANT.

GOODNESS! THAT ONLY MADE IT WORSE.

YES, HE RAN AWAY WITH THE RADIO JUST AS THE HERO WAS TO BE BURNED AT THE STAKE!

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

Bumper yield seen Alberta winter wheat

Predictions of bumper yields are being made for southern Alberta's record acreage of winter wheat because of the excellent condition in which the crop has come into the growing season and because of the heavy moisture reserves.

Generally speaking, the crop is in the best of condition. One of the finest ever seen in over 60 years of winter wheat raising in southern Alberta and many farmers already are predicting average yields of over 50 bushels per acre for themselves.

Agriculturists have estimated the acreage in winter wheat in southern Alberta at this time at over 250,000 acres. Some estimates have gone into the neighborhood of 300,000 acres.

Southern Alberta's harvesting of winter wheat crops normally begins in latter July and is completed around the middle of August, thus freeing farmers for cutting and combining spring-sown crops.

Planted unusually late last fall—some farmers east of Lethbridge still were expanding their acreage of winter wheat at the beginning of November—the crop completely escaped damage by streak blight, a virus disease which has become a serious problem. There also was little winter killing or other types of damage.

Things to Admire

The patience of a mother with a willful, wayward child.

A public man who always keeps his honor undefiled.

An after-dinner speaker who knows just the time to stop.

The farmer who admits it when he has a splendid crop.

The man who's not too dignified to lift a fallen child.

Or one who knows what trouble is. But keeps his tongue quiet.

The friend who can cheer you up with brightness in his face.

The woman who can frankly praise another's look and grace.

The sister that seems uncaring. At work we see the blind.

The person who at all times is reliable and kind.

—W. McLure

—W. McLure

—W. McLure

—W. McLure

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—W. McLure

Grass-alfalfa mixtures said preferable to grasses alone

Grass-alfalfa mixtures should be grown in preference to grasses alone, according to the federal agriculture department. The yield will be about twice as high and the forage will be more nutritive, it says.

If grasses are seeded alone a nitrogen deficiency develops in the soil after the second or third crop year and the grass fields become what is known as "rod fields." Such fields produce low yields and quite often the growth is so short that hay cannot be cut.

It is advisable to grow grass-alfalfa mixtures rather than alfalfa alone, because the mixture will make a more balanced feed, and will persist for a longer period. When cut for hay it is much easier handled, and when pastured the blight hazard is minimized.

Comparative yields

In a test at the Experimental Station, Federal Department of Agriculture, Swift Current, Sask., established in 1948, the dry matter yield of created wheatgrass over a 5-year period was 962 pounds per acre, that of intermediate wheatgrass 892 pounds and bromegrass 823 pounds.

During the same period the three grasses with *Ladino* alfalfa produced 2372 pounds, 2668 pounds and 2101 pounds per acre respectively. Each grass with alfalfa yielded about two and one-half times as much forage as when it was grown alone.

Yield from tests

In another test seeded in 1947, a mixture of created wheatgrass, intermediate wheat grass and Russian wild rye grass yielded 700 pounds per acre over a seven year period. A mixture of the same grasses with alfalfa, yielded 1940 pounds per acre during the same period.

The advantage of the alfalfa-grass mixture over the straight grass mixture was more apparent as the stand became older. In 1952 the grass mixture yielded 250 pounds per acre while the grass-alfalfa mixture produced 1650 pounds per acre, or about 14 times as much forage.

The following year the grass mixture yielded 1250 pounds per acre while the grass-alfalfa mixture produced 2840 pounds per acre. Because of an acute nitrogen deficiency, which develops in grass stands after the third crop year, grass production is limited to a large extent.

Although a farmer has a choice of several grasses for hay or pasture production in the drier areas of the prairie provinces, his choice

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

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—By Les Carroll

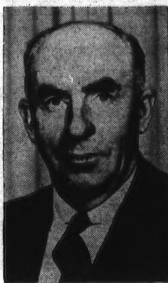
—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

JAMES JACKSON



James Jackson (more commonly known as Jim or Jimmy) came to Alberta in 1925 from his native Ireland. He worked for a time at Sedgewick and Loughheed and in 1927 bought a farm, which he still operates, at Irma. He raised a family of three boys and one girl.

Jim has always taken a keen interest in everything pertaining to the development of Western Canada and the welfare of Humanity.

He served with distinction on the board and the executive of the Alberta Farmers Union and also on the boards of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, besides many others.

An ardent supporter of Social Credit from 1935 until about eight years ago when he realized that he could no longer support the policies being pursued by the Manning Administration. Recently he became a member of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and an energetic supporter of its "Humanity First" ideal along with its Provincial Platform.

Most people realize that to have good Government there must be a strong and active opposition, even many Social Crediters are hoping there will be a good opposition, but HOPING is not enough, the electors must get out and vote for the only party having a positive, progressive program.

Agriculture is the very foundation of our national economy. Without an assured and plentiful supply of food, the entire elaborate economy of modern civilization would collapse. In fact it is a recognized principle of sound economics that the well-being of a country is dependent upon the well-being of its agriculture, in other words it is possible to have an efficient and flourishing economic structure only if its foundation of agriculture is likewise in a virile and prosperous condition. This can easily be demonstrated from the history of our country.

With his many years of experience in dealing with the problems of agriculture, your CCF candidate can be depended upon to uphold the fundamental rights of not only the farmers, but also the labourers, business and professional men and all who work for their living.

In Jim Jackson we have an honest, energetic, progressive candidate who is capable of representing us with dignity and distinction.

**On Wednesday, June 29
VOTE CCF**

James Jackson

1

(Published by Wainwright Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Board.)

WANTS ADS DO BIG WORK

DISCOVER "TRAVEL LIVING" GO Super CONTINENTAL



Travelling becomes "Travel-Living" aboard Canadian National's Super Continental. You'll enjoy every minute of your trip in the luxury of new coaches and sleepers, designed for the utmost in comfort. Coffee shop and regular diner offer good food at reasonable prices; and new Diesel power cuts hours from your travelling time. Enjoy luxury travel at NO EXTRA COST, aboard the Super Continental to the Pacific Coast.

Your local C.N.R. agent will be glad to help you with your travel plans.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Kinsella News

An unusual sight in the Kinsella district caused quite a lot of excitement last week when a plane landed in a field owned by Mr. M. Mulszka on the outskirts of town.

Miss Violet Nelson of Altamont, Man., and friend Miss Mabel Faulkner of Winnipeg are visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Stenson. While here they enjoyed a trip to Banff accompanied by Mr. H. Nelson.

Mrs. R. Stevens is in Calgary to attend the wedding of Alec Wilkinson who formerly resided here.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell who won the lovely case of Silverware drawn for at the dance sponsored by the Elks Lodge on Friday.

Mr. M. Gayfer and the Kinsella high school pupils held their annual end of school term picnic at Camp Lake on Friday. On behalf of the pupils, Hjordis Anderson presented Mr. Gayfer with a leather writing set.

Mrs. F. Hughes and sons Wesley and Garry of Edmonton were visiting at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hughes recently.

Twenty members of the Kinsella W.I. attended the Conference held in Wainwright on Thursday, June 16. This event was most interesting and enjoyable and all those attending found it very worthwhile. Kinsella supplied two items to the entertainment programme, a monologue by Mrs. G. Theroux and the Kinsella W.I. choir sang "The Hymn of Peace." Kinsella won third prize for their handicraft entry.

Visitors from the city for the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. C. Smogard and Miss Yvonne Johnston.

Those attending the Angell-Berezanski wedding in Edmonton included Mr. and Mrs. P. Mollier, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mulszka and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. M. Molnar and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Piwowar and Nick, Mr. M. Unloski, Mr. J. Ganie, Miss Audrey Barker.

The W.I. will meet on Saturday, June 25.

Old? Get Pep, Vim

Feel Full of Vigor; Years Younger
MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, listless, exhausted. Try **Older Time Tablets**. Often needed after 40—by body old, run-down because lacking iron, increase vim, vigor, vitality. Thousands feel full of pep, years younger. Quilt being sold. Get today. Introductory or "get-acquainted" also only 60¢. At all drug stores.

Aklavik, the largest settlement in the Canadian Arctic, has a population of about 400 whites, 250 Eskimos and 125 Indians.

WANT ADS

FARMS FOR SALE — Reasonable terms. SW 1/4 26-47-12 W4th — Six miles East of Viking. 70 acres under cultivation, fenced. Price — \$2,400. SE 1/4 26-47-11 W4th — Eight miles North of Kinsella — buildings—good well, 40 acres cultivated, fenced. Price \$1,600. Apply: Land Department, Hudson's Bay Company, Winnipeg, Manitoba. 1724c

FOR SALE — registered Berkshire boar, 8 weeks old, \$21.50. Will have others ready soon. — A. L. Pierce, phone 603. 24-1

FOR SALE — electric Rangeette, white enamel. Two 1500 watt elements on top, two 750 watt elements in oven. No special wiring required. Apply to D. H. Gunn, phone 6. 24-1

Jarrow News

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Geo. Bridgeman is a patient at the Viking hospital and we hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denison, who were former residents in the Batts district, were visiting in the district last week. They reside in Idaho now.

Mr. Beer and Jimmy were city visitors last week.

Mrs. McElhinney and children of Provost visited with Mrs. C. Soneff on Wednesday.

Mrs. G. Theroux and Mrs. W. Oraschki attended the W.I. conference at Wainwright on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Skori motored to the city on Thursday. Mr. Arrowsmith accompanied them.



enroute to Fernie, B.C.

Mrs. Deaumont and children of Buffalo, New York, have been visiting at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wright.



MORE DONE IN AN HOUR WHEN IT'S DONE WITH POWER

What one man can do on the farm in work output has been increased many times by the developments in power farming equipment in recent years.

Tractors and implements now available give control over the work the year 'round and on more and more farms there is less and less need to employ hard-to-get and high-cost farm labour.

Mechanization has meant more to the farm than relief from drudgery and freedom from heavy burdensome physical toil. Mechanization has brought a new concept

of farming and has given agriculture the greatest lift in years. And mechanization has contributed greatly to the more wide-spread sharing in higher standards of living.

In the advancement of their operations through mechanization farmers have found in Massey-Harris and Ferguson tractors and machines time and labour saving advantages that help them do their work easily, quickly and more profitably. Your local dealer will be glad to tell you about the latest developments.

MASSEY-HARRIS-FERGUSON LIMITED

Makers of High Quality Farm Implements Since 1847

Understand Hindustani?

Language is only one of the difficulties faced by Canadians who buy and sell in foreign markets. Currencies, exchange and trade regulations—payments and collections—market information—locating sales representatives abroad—all call for prompt, efficient handling over long distances.

The chartered banks are an essential part of this whole trade picture. Through their foreign branches, agents and representatives they provide permanent, on-the-spot contact in commercial centres around the world.

Facilitating the flow of international trade is only part of the work carried on every day by the chartered banks of Canada. Your local branch is a convenient banking service-centre where you can obtain expert help on money matters large and small.



Only a chartered bank offers a full range of banking services, including:

CURRENT ACCOUNTS
For individuals and companies who pay by cheque; your cancelled cheques serve as receipts.

MORTGAGE LOANS
For building your home under the terms of the National Housing Act.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES
Keep your important papers and other valuables safe, yet readily accessible.

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Convenient, and saves time. All your routine banking can be handled in this way.

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QUALITY

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Tractor Gasoline
Distillate
Diesel

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Wainwright

News Roundup From Edmonton

By Ken Mason
(Special to The News)

EDMONTON — Campaigning for the June 29 provincial election rolled into high gear following the nomination deadline at 3 p.m. Wednesday last week. With the deadline past, the major political parties have forgotten about trying to find candidates in the various constituencies, and are concentrating on discussing the issues of the election.

So far, however, any other potential issues are obscured under the matter of dealings with treasury branches, both by members of the legislature and by private commercial interests.

The campaign took a new turn last week when Liberal Leader J. Harper Prowse burst

what was billed as the bombshell of the election, with 12 questions directed to Premier Manning. They concerned contracting firms which receive a major share of provincial road contracts after taking over responsibility for heavy treasury branch debts.

Mr. Prowse told of a company in which the provincial treasury owns 49 percent of the stock and which is controlled in turn by a contracting firm which does more Alberta road work than any other contracting concern.

The Liberal leader's speech to a public meeting in Edmonton was a little too complicated but, among other things, he wants to know why the government hold 49 percent of the company.

Furthermore, he charged that the company in which the government holds the interest borrowed heavily from the treasury branch and still owes \$1,000,000 to someone. However, he said, the official records of the company branch do not show to whom the money is owing, despite the fact that the Companies Branch requires details of mortgages to be shown.

Mr. Prowse wants to know how the provincial treasury came to own 49 percent of the stock in the company, and why the heavily-indebted company was taken over by the construction firm.

Finally, he asks if the government gives special consideration in awarding contracts, to companies which are heavily indebted to the treasury branches. He also cites other cases where small contracting firms borrow money from the treasury branches, and then suddenly receive a big increase in government contracts.

Although the point may be a little obscure, Mr. Prowse probably is trying to get across the idea that:

1. A certain company went heavily into debt through treasury branch borrowing.

2. A certain construction company and the government joined together to take over the stock in the indebted company, and since then the construction firm has been receiving the biggest share of provincial road contracts.

His suggestions are designed to impute that the whole thing was arranged so the construction company, through valuable contracts, could pay off the indebtedness of the other company.

The election campaign between Social Credit and the opposition has narrowed down sharply. The opposition parties are charging waste, extravagance and mismanagement. Social Credit is countering with "gutter politics," "character assassination," and the claim that the opposition is misrepresenting the facts in order to destroy the people's faith in the government.

On nomination day last Wednesday, 203 candidates filed their papers to officially enter the race. Then on Friday, the number dropped to 202 when the independent Social Credit candidate for Didsbury, Thomas Morris, withdrew. Candidates have 48 hours after nomination day to withdraw without losing their \$100 deposits.

Four "dark horse" candidates have entered the race, and two who had been nominated previously failed to file their papers by the 2 p.m. deadline. They both were Conservatives—Arthur Playford, nominated for Stony Plain, and Ernest J. Appleby, nominated for Athabasca.

Mr. Playford turned up at the returning officer's farm home 24 miles away instead of at his office in Stony Plain. Mr. Appleby told The Canadian Press he decided not to file his paper because the conservative party didn't have a strong enough organization.



VOTE FOR

**HENRY
RUSTE**

Your Social Credit Candidate

Alberta has made great strides during the last twenty years. We are proud of Mr. Manning and his associates. Continue this steady march to prosperity by marking your ballot:

1 for RUSTE, Henry A.

ON JUNE 29th

Listen to Premier Manning's 45 minute talk on CFCW, Camrose, Friday, June 24—10:15 to 11:00 p.m.

CJCA, Edmonton, Saturday, June 26—9:00 to 9:45 p.m.

(Inserted by Wainwright Social Credit Constituency Ass'n)

get the Facts — TUNE IN
SOCIAL CREDIT Speakers

**Do Not Be Misled By
Malicious Rumors and
Vicious Gossip**

Let's Stay with MANNING

for proven Sound Government

Vote Social Credit

KEEP THIS BROADCAST LIST BY YOUR RADIO

EDMONTON AREA

Wednesday, June 22

CJCA—Norman A. Willmore—6:55 p.m.

Hon. L. C. Halmrast—8:55 p.m.

CFRN—Norman A. Willmore—7:25 p.m.

E. C. Manning—6:35 p.m.

CHED—Norman A. Willmore—10:30 p.m.

CHFA—Lucien Maynard—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 23

CJCA—A. O. Aalborg—7:25 p.m.

Lucien Maynard—10:35 p.m.

CFRN—A. O. Aalborg—1:15 p.m.

E. C. Manning—8:35 p.m.

CHED—A. O. Aalborg—1:55 p.m.

CHFA—L. Maynard—7:45 p.m.

Friday, June 24

CJCA—E. W. Hinman—3:05 p.m.

L. Maynard—8:30 p.m.

CFRN—E. W. Hinman—8:30 p.m.

E. C. Manning—8:35 p.m.

CHED—E. W. Hinman—7:40 p.m.

CHFA—L. Maynard—7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 25

CJCA—Gordon Taylor—1:30 p.m.

A. O. Aalborg—6:55 p.m.

CFRN—Gordon Taylor—7:25 p.m.

E. C. Manning—8:35 p.m.

CHED—Gordon Taylor—1:55 p.m.

CHFA—L. Maynard—8:10 p.m.

45 MINUTE TALKS

CHED—Friday, June 24—10:15 to 11.

CFRN—Saturday, June 25—10:15 to 11.

CJCA—Saturday, June 25—9:00 to 9:45.

CAMROSE AREA

CFCW —

Wednesday, June 22

Hon. N. C. Halmrast—7:55 p.m.

Hon. L. C. Halmrast—10:10 p.m.

Thursday, June 23

Hon. A. O. Aalborg—6:55 p.m.

Hon. Luc. Maynard—10:10 p.m.

Friday, June 24

Hon. E. W. Hinman—7:55 p.m.

Hon. E. C. Manning—10:10 p.m.

Saturday, June 25

Hon. Gordon Taylor—7:55 p.m.

45 MINUTE TALK

Saturday, June 25

10:15 p.m.

RED DEER AREA

CKRD —

Wednesday, June 22

Hon. N. Willmore—1:55 p.m.

Hon. L. C. Halmrast—9:10 p.m.

Thursday, June 23

Hon. A. O. Aalborg—1:55 p.m.

Hon. L. Maynard—9:10 p.m.

Friday, June 24

Hon. E. W. Hinman—1:55 p.m.

Hon. E. C. Manning—9:10 p.m.

Saturday, June 25

Hon. Gordon Taylor—1:55 p.m.

Hon. E. C. Manning—9:10 p.m.

45 MINUTE TALK

Saturday, June 25

10:15—11:00 p.m.

**VOTE 1 FOR YOUR
SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATE**

**COMPARE ALBERTA WITH THE REST
OF CANADA THEN**

Vote - Social Credit

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

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TODAY**

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CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

- Primary protection with only \$5 deposit.
- Additional protection on a cash basis.
- Full protection to October 1st on crops standing, swathed or stacked, with losses over 90% paid as 100%.
- Protection on full coverage basis in all areas of Alberta regardless of the Hail Hazard.
- Adequate Reserve Funds and Reinsurance arrangements to assure payment of claims in full.

Your premium is a deductible expense for Income Tax purposes.

PLAY IT SAFE... INSURE

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE... INSURE TODAY!
CONTACT YOUR NEAREST AGENT — NOW!

A. C. CHARTER — IRMA

ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD

Fires take lives many children

Half of all Canadians killed in fires each year are children under 15 years of age, according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Officials of the Federation, which represents more than 200 fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies, said the two leading causes of child deaths were lack of knowledge regarding what to do when fire breaks out and leaving children alone in the house.

They recommended the following precautions:

Never leave children alone for long periods of time.

The telephone number of the local fire department should be kept near the telephone.

Make sure baby sitters are mature, responsible people; always leave complete instructions on what to do if fire breaks out.

Make sure there is always an exit for use in case of fire that is not blocked by furniture or other obstructions.

All windows and doors except fire exits, should be tightly closed at first sign of fire or smoke.

Keep at least one fire extinguisher on hand at all times, and know how to use it.

Never delay in turning in a fire alarm; the first few minutes count most.

B.C. APPLES

VERNON, B.C.—Provincial government horticulturist William Baverstock says apple crop prospects this summer are excellent. McIntosh apples, now in peak bloom in the Okanagan valley, are the main crop of this district.

AIR-CONDITIONAL ALA CARTE

A new air-conditioning unit, which is mounted on a cart-like device, may be wheeled to any room where conditions are desired. Installation in each temporary location is said to be quick and easy, requiring no use of tools.

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Patterns Lifelike roses



by Alice Brooks

Crochet roses in color—to decorate this most unusual dolly! They stand up in lifelike form against their lovely background. Pattern 7327. Color-crochet roses dolly in "3-D". Larger, 22 inches in No. 30 mercerized cotton; smaller measures 12 inches in No. 40.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted).

Department P.F.L.
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalog—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it.

Giraffes, because of their poorly developed voice, communicate with each other mainly by switching their tails.

Children who missed can still have vaccine

REGINA—Over 20,000 Saskatchewan children born in 1949 and 1950 have now received their first dose of Salk Vaccine, Health Minister T. J. Bentley has announced. However, Mr. Bentley said had roads, fear and perhaps other factors prevented an additional 20,000 children from receiving the benefit of this vaccine. The department of Public Health would like to see these "missed" children get the vaccine.

In organized Health Regions, arrangements have already been made or will be made to take care of children who through no fault of their own failed to receive the vaccine on the day arranged. The regional Medical Health Officer knowing local conditions in each region will decide if any special arrangements are necessary.

Outside organized health regions at the 15 special centres over 40 percent of the eligible children failed to show up on the appointed day due to poor roads. When the visiting teams of public health nurses go back to these special centres to give the second dose of vaccine they will give the first dose of Salk vaccine to those children who for some reason were missed on the first time around.

Officials at the department of Public Health would like to stress that Salk vaccine in Canada is safe. Hundreds of thousands of doses of this vaccine have now been given to Canadian children without any ill effects.

Approved poultry flocks increase

REGINA—Saskatchewan's approved poultry flocks are getting larger, according to figures issued by Frank E. Payne, provincial poultry commissioner.

During the 1954 banding season, 1,024 flocks were approved," said Mr. Payne, "and these consisted of 228,880 birds. The 1953 count showed a total of 1,120 flocks approved containing 212,201 birds, giving an average flock size in 1953 of 186 and in 1954 of 212."

"This increase is significant, for the overall number of poultry in Saskatchewan has declined over the past few years," he said. Saskatchewan favorite breed has continued to be light Sussex at 33.7 percent. The birds banded being of this breed. Barred Rocks held second place with 22.8 percent and New Hampshire and White Leghorns placed close third and fourth with 14.2 percent and 13.2 percent respectively.

Summer hazard

One of the hazards of country life is that raw milk is usually the only kind obtainable—unpasteurized milk, that is, "Uddes" pasteurization has taken place. Raw milk may be the cause of undulant fever, typhoid or paratyphoid fever, or septic sore throat in those who drink it. If it is not possible to obtain pasteurized milk at camp or cottage, it is easy to make the milk quite safe by heating it to 140 degrees F. and then cooling it quickly. This few minutes' work will help to prevent these diseases which are serious and sometimes fatal.

Forage crop seed orders exceed previous seasons

REGINA—Seed orders received so far this spring under the Saskatchewan agriculture department's forage crop program have exceeded any previous season, according to figures released by R. E. McKenzie, director of the plant industry branch.

So far this year 3,300 farmers have received supplies. The average seed order is for 17 acres which means that some 55,000 acres will be sown with the 400,000 pounds of seed already shipped.

"With moisture conditions favorable to forage crops prevailing this spring, the chances of establishing stands are excellent," said Mr. McKenzie. "It is expected some 4,000 orders, enough to seed some 70,000 acres will be received by the end of the spring sowing season. This would mean that the spring seeding under the plan would nearly equal last year's 72,000 acres sown both in the spring and fall seasons."

Commenting on the fact a large number of grass seed orders are being received in a season where farmers generally are short of funds, Mr. McKenzie said that in some areas at least, livestock producers would appear to be in a better cash position than straight grain farmers. The past two seasons, in some areas, though difficult for many grain farmers, have been excellent for livestock men as pasture and hay crops have been above average.

The director said in the past, livestock producers have not paid enough attention to seeding cul-

SEVENTEEN COMMUNITIES IN SASKATCHEWAN have a direct personal interest in native-born members of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Choir which on Tuesday, May 31, sang before 20,000 Rotarians from 90 countries gathered at the Rotary International Convention in Chicago.

Although the choir members were picked from Regina schools to facilitate weekly choir practices and rehearsals, twelve girls and four boys were born in other parts of Saskatchewan. This was shown when, in preparation for their trip into the United States, each singer listed the date and place of his or her birth. Outside of those born in Regina no two choir members were born in the same city or town.

Among the Saskatchewan communities that can claim one choir member for a native daughter or son are Hirsch, Lumsden, Avonlea, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Fort Qu'Appelle, Lemberg, Weekes, Quill Lake, Melfort, Vanguard, Earl Grey, "aring, Kandahar, Caragana and Wadena.

"This makes our choir truly representative of Saskat-

Portage championship plow meet attracting large number

Challenges are flying thick and fast and the Portage la Prairie district is preparing for the biggest holiday crowd in its history, on June 22, date set for the annual Western Plowing Championships, rolls around.

Last year, 8,000 people watched master plowmen vie for the Grand Challenge Cup. An even bigger crowd and more out-of-the-province entries are expected for this year's contest, which will be held at the farm of Russell Metcalf, five miles north and five miles west of the city.

In addition to the serious competitions, there will be challenge matches for ministers and legislative members and for mayors. A. H. (Hammy) McDonald, leader of the Saskatchewan Liberal party, has announced that he will take on Manitoba's minister of Agriculture, Hon. R. D. Robertson, winner of last year's event. But whether or not Mr. Robertson again competes, competition will be forthcoming from four other Manitoba legislators. They are: Gilda Molgat, M.L.A. for St. Rose du Lac; Rodney Clement, M.L.A. for Russell; Ray Mitchell, M.L.A. for Gilbert Plains; and R. W. Band, minister of Health and Public Welfare, representing Rockwood.

"Meanwhile, Mayor H. L. Henderson of Portage has extended a challenge to all mayors of Canada and the U.S. and Medicine Hat's

Mayor Harry Veiner has announced that he will defend the title he won at last year's match. Mayor Veiner, who once won a novelty challenge race against a horse, has also promised to wrestle any mayor.

Entertainment will be provided by the R.C.M.A. band, while the Canadian Provost Corp will handle traffic. One of the buildings on the Metcalfs farm is to be converted into a dining hall, where meals will be served. Refreshments will also be available at a concession booth.

A new and important event has been added to this year's list of contests. It is the Manitoba 4-H Club competition, sponsored by the Vopul Press of Portage. The company has donated a trophy miniature—and prizes totaling \$200.

The class will be limited to novices, according to Joe Forbes, secretary-treasurer of the Plowing Match Association. No previous winners will be eligible nor will winners be allowed to compete for the Manitoba or western championships. However, they may enter one of next year's open classes.

Booklet available on fires in the home

REGINA—A recently published booklet "Fires in the Home" produced by the department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, for the Canadian Civil Defence Corps, is now available in Saskatchewan. This was announced by J. O. Probe, director of Civil Defence, with the department of Social Welfare.

The illustrated booklet shows how fires are started, how they spread, and what can be done by the householder to protect a house against danger from fire. The booklet also tells and shows how to fight a small home fire and how to escape, and includes a chapter on fires in time of disaster.

Copies of the booklet are available free of charge from Mr. Probe's office. The booklet has been approved and is recommended by the provincial Fire Commissioner.

Yellow light attracts insects less than white light.

wan," said Neil Harris, Jubilee director of musical productions, after scanning the records in a final check-up to see that his charges had everything ready for their departure.

For their second visit to Chicago the choir travelled by train, going direct to Winnipeg and then south into the United States by way of Emerson. The first trip in 1954 was made by bus, with stop-overs at Milwaukee and St. Paul.

In Chicago the choir also sang before Rotary delegates from the British Commonwealth at a special Commonwealth banquet. On Wednesday morning, June 1, they were guest artists on Don McNeil's Breakfast Club radio and TV show which has an audience of 25,000,000.

From Chicago the choir travelled to Toronto for a brief visit to the Happy Gang show and then to Ottawa for a concert on Friday night, June 3, sponsored by the Ottawa branch of the Saskatchewan Alumni Association. Saskatchewan members of parliament were special guests.

Commemorate Jubilees with new 5c stamp

On the 30th June, 1955, a new 5c postage stamp will be available throughout Canada. This new stamp is being issued to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The stamp was designed by Laurence Hyde of Ottawa. It will be horizontal in format, measuring 1½ by 1 inch in size and will be blue in color. The stamps are being engraved and printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ottawa, and will be issued to postmasters in panes of 50 stamps each.

This stamp is being issued as a tribute to the thousands of pioneers who settled the two provinces and contributed to a splendid record of progress and achievement.

Principal Canadian Post Offices will have the new stamp for sale on the 30th of June. Orders for this stamp in selected mint condition may now be sent to the Philatelic Section, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa 4, Ontario. The orders will be filled and returned at the earliest possible date after the 30th June.

Orders for new issue postage stamps only will be given preference over mixed orders for both the new issue stamps and other issues. This postage stamp is of the commemorative type and will not be re-ordered when the original supply is exhausted, and will not be overprinted with the letter "Q" to indicate its use by federal government departments.

Canadians are second highest users of oil

Canadians, reports The Financial Post, have a big appetite for oil. Per person we are the second highest users in the world. As a nation we are the world's third largest consumer. One-third of Canadian homes are heated by oil. There is one motor vehicle for every four Canadians, three tractors for every four occupied farms.

It is a steady race between production and consumption. Ten years ago we were producing less than 10 percent of our requirements. Now we are up to almost half, but the annual gains have been getting smaller since the first big jumps after Leduc. Why? Because consumption, too, has spurred, up over 60 percent in the last five years.

Home Workshop



The covered wagon design for rural routes may be adapted to any size mail box of the type shown in the sketch by making the platform fit the bottom of the mail box. The oxen and both sides of wheels are traced onto the wood directly from the pattern. The small letter box with bird cut-out on the door and arms for holding periodicals is for home where the postman rings twice. Tracing diagrams for all saw lines and painting outlines for both boxes are on pattern 238. Copies of this pattern are available to readers sending 55c with name and address.



This outdoor living room set has features which do not appear in the sketch such as the extreme simplicity of construction. This simplicity of the weekend furniture builder who may have only hand tools to work with. The legs and other members of this set are so designed that an ordinary hand saw is all that is needed to cut the pieces to size from stock sizes of lumber. When it is time to store them for the winter just remove the pegs. Actual-size cutting diagrams and assembling directions are on each pattern. Single patterns are 35c or all five numbers will be mailed to one address for \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:
Department P.F.L.
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Male and female pheasants do not associate except during the breeding season.

—By Chuck Thurston

PEGGY

AMMAU BOY! THAT PEGGY'S RECK DO!

WHAT I WOULDN'T DO TO HAVE A DATE WITH HER!

IF BRAVE ANYTHING! I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN AND SWIM THE DEEPEST OCEAN—

HAVE YOU EVER TRED AGAIN HER?

MAN I'AM THAT BRAVE!

MAN I'AM THAT BRAVE!

MAN I'AM THAT BRAVE!

MAN I'AM THAT BRAVE!

MAN I'AM THAT BRAVE!

MAN I'AM THAT BRAVE!

MAN I'AM THAT BRAVE!

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MAN I'AM THAT BRAVE!

MAN I'AM THAT BRAVE!

MAN I'AM THAT BRAVE!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Circus parade

By CHARLES DORIAN

GALA was the day when the colossal circus parade came along the city's main street led by the steam calliope. People were warned to leave their cars at home and walk to vantage points. The warning went unheeded by many.

One big sedan stopped halfway between streets to let off a good-looking woman dressed in a grey ensemble. The driver, a middle-aged man in tweed suit, said to her as she alighted:

"Just walk along for two blocks and a half and you will be very close to your seat. I'll turn up this next street and look for a place to park the car. Then I'll join you."

"All right, I'll hold your seat for you," she replied.

She beat him to the corner because of the traffic jam. As she stepped down from the high curb she slipped and fell in a heap on the pavement. The man had just started to enter that street, calculating the turn after she had crossed. Now he jammed on the brake. She recovered her balance quickly. He spoke through the open window:

"Are you hurt?"

"No, I'm all right," she said, adjusting her hat.

An angular fellow came up to her and tipped his hat.

"Madam," he said, "I saw the whole thing. It's lucky you

weren't killed. Probably severely bruised at that, to say nothing of the humiliation and the damage to your clothes. You should sue this reckless driver!"

The lady looked disturbed. "Oh, I wouldn't do that," she exclaimed.

"Here, officer," the man beckoned the director of traffic. "That driver knocked down this pedestrian as she was crossing the street. How about it?"

"I have his number," said the policeman, writing in his log. "Your name, sir," he asked the driver, deferentially.

"Devlin," said the man, palpitantly shaken by this turn of events. "James Devlin, 545 Riverview Avenue."

"And yours?" he asked the lady.

"Nettie Melvers," she replied, with a twinkle in her blue eyes as she flashed a signal to her late companion. "The address is 543 Riverview."

"Oh, neighbors, eh?" cut in the tall man. "Here's my card, Miss Melvers. The name is O'See. I specialize in automobile accident cases. I'll call tomorrow morning and bring my brief of the case for your approval." He lowered his voice and leaned over to whisper:

"Better affect a limp as you walk away."

"The man in the car recovered his composure, and as he turned the corner, grimed at the officer and the crowd which had assembled. He was confident that even a crooked lawyer could not get very far in making a "case" out of that incident.

Next morning a note was on hand at 543 Riverview. It was a spacious property with a lovely garden. The cottage was cozy looking in its beautiful setting. Nettie herself answered the doorbell.

"Ah, good morning, Miss Melvers. Feel a bit shaken up, don't you? I'd expected you'd be in bed suffering from shock. Now, there's no reason why you cannot claim a thousand dollars for injuries sustained, plus the humiliation and damage to your clothes. It is my guess that Mr. Devlin will be glad to settle out of court. He has a wife and family, I take it?"

"He has a wife but no family and I doubt very much if he will settle out of court. He is a fighting man," she essayed.

"No need to worry about that. You're a fighting woman, too. And O'See is a fighting lawyer. Did you see the parade all right?"

"Oh, yes. We had a splendid seat in the bleachers they erected for the occasion."

"Too bad. You see if you hadn't seen it as you had set out to do we might have added that to the claim for damages."

"Mr. Devlin did not see it," she volunteered, significantly. "It took so long to get his car parked."

"H'm! So you've seen him since the accident? On pretty good terms with him, eh?"

"Oh, yes. I wouldn't quarrel with Mr. Devlin for anything."

"No? I see. Well, you don't have to. We'll claim against the insurance company. Somebody's got to pay for these accidents. I think I'll go and see Devlin. Might simplify the case. I'll want the name of his insurance company and some other details. Must be next door. Number is 545."

"Oh, yes, just the other side of that shrubbery. Just follow the path," directed the woman, smiling.

"H'm! Don't you have fences down this way?" asked the man. "Don't need them," she said. "You'll see the number, 545, on the house. Don't fail to come back and tell me what he thinks of lawsuits."

He came back in a rage. She thought he would. She had stood behind the closed door to watch. "That number," he choked. "No. 545 is just a big doghouse. A mastiff on a chain made for me when I looked at the number."

Mr. Devlin came into the hall at that moment.

"Sorry, Mr. O'See," he grinned. "This lady has a lively sense of humor—in fact we both have. She probably paid you by giving you her maiden name. We've been married a year!"

O'See tapped his head a couple of times and departed muttering. "Convinced. Wasn't she a beauty!"

DANGEROUS HANDS
People who handle food should keep their hands thoroughly clean. Hands should be washed immediately before touching the food. If the handler coughs or sneezes, a disposable tissue should be held before nose and mouth and the hands washed before continuing with the cooking or serving job. Germs of colds or other ailments can be passed on by soiled hands, carrying the infection to other people.

Funny and Otherwise

Seven Scotsmen, all fellow workers, made a mutual agreement whereby one of them would buy the paper each day and read it at lunch hour to the other six.

For this they paid him each a penny. The paper cost him three cents, so he made three cents profit. And the other six, in effect, saved their eyesight and two cents apiece.

Irish corporal: "That's how 'twas the bullet went in me chest and came out me back."

Newman: "But how did it miss your heart?"

Irishman: "Me heart was in me mouth."

Asking a woman her age, is like buying a second hand car; the speedometer's been turned back, but you can't tell how far.

The rider of a horse at the rodeo was having a tough time of it hanging onto the bucking steed. The animal, while tossing about wildly, caught his foot in a stirrup. The rider was about to mutter, "All right, if you're getting on, I'm getting off."

A man, upon arrival of a new heir in his household, placed two cigar boxes on his desk. The one box was full of cigars, and bore a hand-painted sign reading "It's a Boy! Help Yourself!" The next day he was empty. The accompanying sign read "It's the 6th one. Help me! All donations gratefully received."

A colored man was brought before a police judge charged with chicken stealing. He pleaded guilty and received sentence. Then the judge asked how the chickens right under the widow of the owner's house when there was a dog in the yard.

Negro: "Hit wouldn't be of no use, judge, to try to 'splain dis thing to you all. If you was to try it, you like as not would get your hide full o' shot an' git no chicken neither. If you want to engage in any race, judge, you better stick to de bench, whar yo' an' familar."

Fashions

S-o-o slimming!



4554
14½-24½
by Anne Adams

Half Sizes! Need a pretty new dress for summer? Sew this in a jiffy! It's proportioned to fit the shorter, fuller figure perfectly. No alteration worries with this smart step-in style! And so flattering—those side-swept lines just whittle the inches away!

Pattern 4554: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
68 Front Street W., Toronto.

Alberta Golden Jubilee Anthology by 100 authors

The Alberta Golden Jubilee Anthology is a significant cultural event. Contained within its gold and green covers, in articles, fiction and poetry, is the work of approximately 100 Alberta authors and more could have been included if the plan of the book had permitted.

The Anthology is divided into seven sections. The first four present the story of Alberta in a series of impressionistic pictures.

"The Romance of Yesterday," the first section, describes Alberta up to 1905, including the Indians, the first white men, the arrival of the Mounted Police, and the stories of early missionaries, ranchers and farmers.

The period from 1905 to 1945 is described in the second section, "Our Changing Year." The Alberta of today, its education, health services, its hunting and fishing, its parks, art, music and drama are portrayed in the third section, "The Alberta Scene."

The Golden Decade
No description of any province would be complete without a glimpse of the economic structure and "The Golden Decade," the fourth section, provides this. Section four tells of ranching and farming, of the great natural resources, of oil and natural gas, and the industries, old and new.

In the first four sections, there is a dramatic and colorful view of the Alberta of past, present, and future, with the courage, optimism and pioneering spirit of the people connecting all with a strong theme. Obviously, no detailed descriptions of Alberta could be presented in one volume but the articles cover the highlights of Alberta's greatness.

In appearance, the Anthology is attractive. Its cover has a spine in gold foil and the title is gold on a dark green background. It contains 12 color photographs and full-color reproductions of the eight prize-winning paintings by Alberta artists. The appearance is further enhanced by a number of full-page illustrations as well as 50 chapter-heading illustrations by H. G. Glyde, R.C.A. The type has been selected for easy reading.

HEALTH OF THE MIND

Illness of the mind, like illness of the body, varies in degree of seriousness. Some forms are deep seated, requiring long and intensive treatment, while other forms, if diagnosed in their earliest stages, may be controlled quickly and, in many cases, cured by a few weeks' treatment in a special ward of a general hospital. The important thing is to have a doctor's advice on the first symptoms of mental disturbance.

Since 1932, nine areas of Saskatchewan covering more than 1,000,000 acres, have been set aside as provincial parks.

You can't go ALL-OUT

If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's busy living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "first-aid" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dad's Kidney Pills. Dad's stimulates the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dad's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

53

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RANNEY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

SASKATCHEWAN
GOLDEN JUBILEE
1905-1955

EXCURSION
to
CHURCHILL

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Departing from
Regina and Saskatoon
All expense paid trip

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Apply to:

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or
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Trade Services,
Legislative Buildings,
Regina

DEPARTMENT OF
CO-OPERATION AND
CO-OPERATIVE
DEVELOPMENT

International airport opened at East Poplar

REGINA. — An international airport along the Saskatchewan-Montana border was officially opened Sunday, June 12, at the East Poplar, Saskatchewan port of entry.

The airstrip, 3,000 feet long and 120 feet wide, will be large enough to handle any aircraft up to a medium size twin-engine plane.

The airstrip is within 50 yards of both the American and Canadian customs houses. One of the advantages in having such an airport is the fact that both customs offices can be cleared in one landing, Mr. Burton said.

The new border airstrip is expected to do a lot to encourage the air travel of Americans into Saskatchewan. Many of the inconveniences which formerly hampered pilots of private planes in coming north of the border will now be eliminated.

The airstrip is the result of a recommendation of the International Northwest Aviation Council which met in Vancouver in September of last year. Montana State Aeronautics director Frank Wiley, was the American official instrumental in having the airstrip constructed.

The Saskatchewan Air Ambulance Service was represented at the opening with a plane piloted by the supervisor, D. N. Campbell. Fred Nagel, instructor at the Regina Flying Club, and municipal and urban officials in Saskatchewan towns in the vicinity have also been invited to attend.

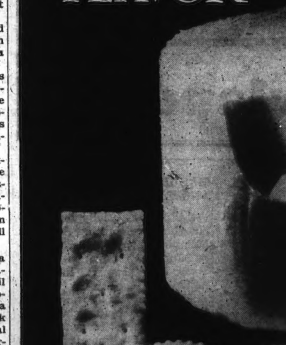
Saskatchewan has another international airport located at the Estevan highway border port.

In the year 1954 the Canadian population increased by 2.7 per cent.

THE TILLES
SAY, MAN, I'M GOING TO TOWN TO...
WAIT TILL I GET READY, PAUL. I'LL GO WITH YOU!
I WANT TO BUY SOME SUMMER CLOTHES. CURTAINS FOR THE LIVING ROOM, SOME...
I GUESS I DON'T HAVE TO GO AFTER ALL...
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
I WAS JUST GOING TO THE BANK TO DEPOSIT SOME MONEY.



FINE CHEDDAR FLAVOR



Magnificent blend of mild and well-aged cheddar... delicious product of over-sixty years experience in making and ageing fine cheese.

INGERSOLL Baby Roll

INGERSOLL CHEESE CO. LTD. NOTFORD, ONT.

—By Les Carroll

MID-SUMMER VALUES

Piece Goods

You can turn out a stylish, most inexpensive Summer Wardrobe from these new summer materials.

• TOOTAL'S LYSTOV

Tobefield Slub Spun for summer wear. White and plain grounds with sparkling floral patterns that are beautiful, indeed. Full 36 in. wide.

Priced at **1.49**

• TOOTAL'S TOBRALCO

This Summer Cotton made from long staple Egyptian cotton with highly mercerized finish. Durable beyond belief and summer patterns you will like better every time you wash them.

Priced at **1.49**

• COSTERINE PRINT

Being shown most extensively for Fall. Black or grey with bright color small designs that stand out.

36 in. wide. Priced at **79c**

• CANADIAN DENIM

Selling so well this year for out-door play garments for young and old. Plain shades and fancy patterns. Good sturdy quality, fully sanforized and color fast. Priced—

75c to 89c

Tots' SHIRTS

Cool, smart Shirts for the small boys and girls. Nicely styled in good patterns. Broadcloth, Flisse, Nylon.

Priced from **1.00**

WOMEN'S Swing Skirts

Broken sizes in a summer line. Black ground with multi-patterns in different shades. Zipper side opening. Good waist band. Regular \$4.49. While these

few last, ON SALE at **2.89**

Summer BLOUSES

Smart sleeveless Blouses. White ground in Broadcloth or Linen. Button front, neat round collar. Color fast, Printed motif on front.

SPECIAL at **2.49**

Dress Special in SIZE 14 ONLY

New "Pop Corn" material — acetate and cotton. Style plus. Shades are horizon blue and beauty pink. Regular \$16.00 line.

These few size 14's ONLY **9.95**

MEN'S JACKETS

"Craft" fashioned Sport Jackets that add zest to summer living. Neatly styled in the mode for summer comfort. Gabardine weave in several good shades. Lined with satin or unlined. Sizes 36 to 46.

Priced from **9.95**

2 SPECIALS in Men's Sport Shirts

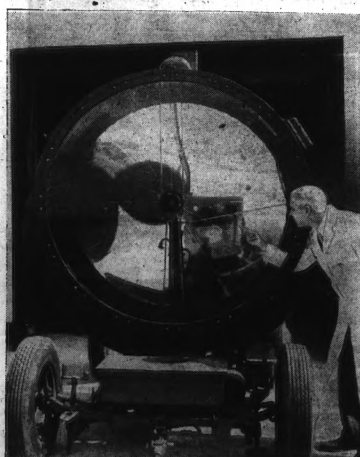
Men's "Goucho" style cotton Sport Shirts. Several shades. Regular

\$3.95. SALE **1.95**

Men's pucker nylon Sport Shirts. Short sleeve, open collar. Lemon, blue, grey. Regular \$4.95.

SALE **3.49**

J. C. McFarland Co.



Physicist L. G. Wilson points to the interior of a solar furnace at the Defence Research Board laboratories near Ottawa. A modified searchlight, the furnace collects the sun's rays to generate temperatures as high as those in a nuclear explosion. It is used to test materials under intense heat.

HANDBOOK ON JUBILEE SHOWS NOW AVAILABLE

Designed especially for amateur shows celebrating Alberta's 50th birthday, the Alberta Golden Jubilee Production Handbook is a compact theatrical guide.

The book gives information on lighting, make-up, stagecraft, dance routines and general organization of a show. It includes scripts, complete with stage directions, for an entire two hour revue.

Written by Kitty Moor and Jack Unwin, the handbook can be used as a blueprint or a guide. It makes liberal allowance for the ingenuity and imagination of individual theatre groups.

A limited number of copies is available. Application should be made to Alberta Golden Jubilee, Room 119, Legislative Buildings, Edmonton.



VIKING NEWS, Agent

Local News

Arthur Knudson attended the 27th Annual Conference of the Alberta Branch of the Canadian Postmasters' Association held in Edmonton, June 14-16th. In a written quiz, in which delegates were questioned on points discussed in the Canadian Postal Guide, Art won the prize for staff and semi-staff offices.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. R. Congdon is ill with pneumonia in the Wainwright hospital.

Mrs. R. Ellis and daughter of Toronto made a brief visit to Irma before going on to see her mother, Mrs. H. Black, who is a patient in the Royal Alex hospital, Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thurston and Rev. and Mrs. L. Thurston of Mayerthorpe are holidaying at Waterton Lakes.

Further donations to the memory of Mr. B. Hewitt have been made: To the Irma United Church General Fund by Mrs. J. Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. M. Enger. And to the Memorial Fund, by Mr. and Mrs. A. Charter; Mr. and Mrs. C. Anquist; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ramsay.

Mrs. A. Miles has returned from a visit with her son and his wife in Edmonton.

A donation to the memory of the late Ivan Currie has been made to the United Church Memorial Fund by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Prior.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nay, of Edmonton spent the week-end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Clumstad.

The June meeting of the Evening W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Smallwood. Roll Call, Your Favorite Bible verse, Program, Mrs. J. Burton and hostesses, Mrs. Fischer and Mrs. E. Prosser.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Darkess of Wainwright were visiting with friends in Irma on Saturday.

Ross FUA Local will meet at the North Irma Mutual Community Association hall on Monday, June 27 at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masson enjoyed a brief visit recently from her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knudson, and her brother, Mr. Peter Berg, all of Vancouver.

Messrs. Alan Rae, Eve Dallow and Arthur Elliott, local boys, all employed in Edmonton, are holidaying at Waterton Lakes. The former two spent the earlier part of their vacation at their parental homes.

The Irma District Board of Trade are holding a luncheon meeting at the Gratton View hotel on June 27, 7 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Inglis had a brief visit on Wednesday night from her brother, Mr. W. E. P. Davis, M. Ag. of Agassiz, Vancouver.

Irma United Church vacation school will be held at the church in the week beginning August 8. All children welcome.

CHURCH SERVICES

SHARON LUTHERAN
Sunday, June 26
Sunday School and Bible Class 2 p.m.
Divine Worship 3 p.m.
L. Knudson, Pastor.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Service of Evensong will be held at St. Mary's Church on Sunday, June 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Moorhouse in charge.

UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, June 26

Paschendale Worship Service and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Irma Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:30 a.m.
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- Provide a program similar to the Veterans Land Act to establish young people on farms.
- Legalize the use of purple gas in all farm vehicles.
- Build roads that will stand up.
- Raise standards of education and teacher training.
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